Concluded from First Phoe.1"

photographers it is a pity, for it would have made | manner of angles. Some of these buildings are an excellent picture. After the Constitution had of reeds and thatch, in the native fushion, though been signed by the King, the latter addressed the shaped according to European tastes. These House in Fijian. He spoke well, but occasion however, are in the minority. The old Readingally paused and consulted in an undertone with room, now promoted to the rank of " Parliament his interpreter, Mr. Wilkinson. The following is House," has already been mentioned. The dia translation of his address:

for Fiji. I am very glad to see that so many the business appears to be about equally divided. delegates have been sent to assist in the forms. The largest hotels and the showjest commercial tion of a Government. Fiji is a dark land—we establishments are at the northern end of the look to you for light as to law and civilization. town. Here, too, is the temporary residence of This kingdom now formed is not your kingdom the King while at Levuka. It is a single-storied nor their kingdom, but our kingdom. We are weatherboard cottage, with a small courtyard and one. It would not be difficult to divide Fiji, the a long verandah, on which one or two native whites to have one Government and the Fijians guards, armed with rifle and sword, may always to have another, but that would be worse for be seen. From a flagstaff in front floats the both. Or you might have Tribal Governments, "Royal Standard." It is white, with a red shield and one be of Ban, and another of Cakandrove, in the centre, on which is a white dove bearing and another of Macasta, but divided one against the usual olive branch. Above this shield is a the other, we should quarrel and fight one with crown. The ensigns, which are displayed from another, and that would be tad for all. You see various small vessels in the harbor, differ only my friend Mazin sitting by my side. Mania and from the Standard in being of white and blue-Figure, and if there be any difficulty in carrying crown zeross the dividing line.

hands with everybody in turn. And very well be did his part. Some of the native chiefs could not quite understand the hand-shaking part of the white inhabitants, besides two or three chapels for

Constitution, I will, before going into other de- so. To the Wesleynn Missionaries and their help- sovereign rank, but as internationally responsible tails as to personages by whom, and circumstances mates Fiji and the Fijians owe nearly all of moral for the nets of all under their government or influfected, revert to Levuka.

from the sea is very beautiful. A photographic eral; but it seemed to me that there was more of or informal-of the existing state of things. There view of it which I have seen in a shop in Hunter sincerity among them than they ordinarily have been conventions with King Tankomban, and street, a little above the Herald Office, gives as credit for. In their social lite they have certainly accurate an idea of the general appearance of the progressed wonderfully, and this is clearly attribu- | French, and American ships of war, but anyone who town as can be conveyed in this way. But this, as much as to the teachings of the mission that these conventionalities and civilities will in no The rich coloring which constitutes the principal of the most pleasing testures of Levaka is the total absence of any of these sectarian dissensions which absence of any of these Powers, at of Ovalan is encircled by a coral reef, on which disturb the peace of some older and more Important the waves of the mighty Pacific are broken into capitals. It is not that the Levukana, taking them glittering spray. There are several openings as a whole, are less alive to the duties of religion. through this reef, that by which vessels enter but that those who belong to different branches of near Levuka, being large enough for the largest wards each other. The space between the reef and the in my life—according to my poor notions of the shore is of varying width, but is everywhere kind of language which ought to flow from the lips around this island, of ample extent. The water of a Christian minister-a seemon in which this within it is generally almost as smooth as a tolerant spirit was strongly and cloquently comcanal, and although roughened a little in had mended-was one preached by the Rev. Mr. Netweather, or near a passage through the roof, is tleton to a large and attentive Sunday evening's ferent situations can be easily distinguished from the anchorage, and many hotels and bearing that there is so little real disorder. the anchorage, and many hotels and business But I have already said that there are the ele- available at the outset for luter-island mails. One

there are many shore bouts alongside, and, what smenities and rational enjoyments of civilized life er. Where he was to go, and what were his duties could scarcely be expected in such a place, there the "upper circle" of Levaka differs in no material but it it be assumed that his mission was to try and will be a real "jolly young waterman" ready to respect from that of persons similarly situated in land a passenger and his traps at a very reasona- older countries, except perhaps that there is a more ble charge. The beach is fronted by a consider- hearty and easy hospitality. The evenings I spent able space of very shallow water, but landing has at the house of Mr. C- have left many pleasurabeen facilitated by the erection of three good | ble memories. Nor are the more brilliant phases of jetties. Availing yourself of one of these, you ing present at an "evening party" (at Mr. M-'s), which the Fijian Government will have to grapple are introduced to terra firms in the shape of a which was as gay and successful an affairs anything at the outset; but which, by good judgment and beach of the very roughest stones of all sizes, of a similar kind in the colonies could have been. making about as uncomfortable a pathway as The presence of beautiful and elegantly dressed la- believe will) be overcome. There are, I believe, of existence. Friends could remain friends, and could well be imagined. Fronting this beach, dies and of gentlemen in full evening costume, the and forming a kind of irregular street about a choice "spread" on the supper table, and the genmile in length, stand a number of buildings of eml appearance of the place, rendered it difficult to various shapes and sizes, generally of one story
onle but sometimes of two and people all both only, but sometimes of two, and nearly all built The "upper circle" will be rapidly enlarged as first place there is a separation of interests which. But sneaks cannot be crushed out of existence of wood, with iron roofs. Some of these are many of those who are now bachelors become Bene. however expedient it may be at present, and how- so we have to tolerate them., They are careful dwelling houses, but they are mostly hotels or dicts. Female presidency only is wanting to magstores. Behind this street there is a good deal netize and render socially attractive many another of vacant space, over which many other buildings
—mostly small—are scattered. Some of these
—mostly small—are scattered. Some of these

printed the proclamation of "constitutional government," the only persons possessing even nominate to what is called the "labor question," as to here been built with little regard to regularity, nel authority among the white inhabitants at Levu- land titles, and as to the devising and enforcing sufficiently strong to meet one in a verbal encoun-

streets: but others seem as if thrown haphazard has not been recorded by one of the Levuka on to the ground which they occupy, and form all visions of the town on either side of this are "I rise to return thanks to you for assembling distinguished as North and South Levaka. here on my invitation to frame a Constitution North Levuka is the gayest of the two, although

I are now of one spirit, and if you can be one equally divided, vertically : the white next the with us it will be good for all. Manfa is now a staff or halliards, and the central shield and out this Constitution, it will not be with us, but We will not, at present, seek the presence of rey- tion in truth or justice. My stay to Levuka was too with you white residents. I wish to say a lew will continue our inspection of the town. Its most remarkable fearure, perhaps, is the number of its hotels and public houses—some of consideration of the town. been mussacred by the heathen mountaineers ble dimensions, but any of them mere shantles of Mr. March was as efficient an officer as the miser-Do not think you only are injured and pained in three or four rooms. There are, I believe, over this matter; we Fijians also sorrow thereat. We thirty of these places, although the total population sorrow with you in this matter, and are wishful of the town, including a fair average of visitors, to belp at the right time. It is a serious busi- does not exceed five handred. But there are no ness to punish those mountaineers, and must be license fees to pay-no police restrictions as to seness to punish those mountaineers, and must be commodations, &c., and all drinkables are imported taken in hand wisely, so as to make success certice of duty. Any one who pleases can set up as a ed with such powers. But I must candidly say that tain. Maafa and other chiefs are with me to retailer of wine, beer and spirits, and as these arti- I can see no probability of any such scheme being assist, and if we all be one in this matter, not cles are sold at real hotel prices, a very small trade satisfactorily worked out. The representative of

only will the murderers be punished, but the must yield a comparatively large profit. Very fair her Majesty at Levnka could only be authorised to whole coast be made safe for the fature. Let us quarters can be had at several of the principal ho deal with the cases of British subjects; and there act cautiously and prodently in this matter. I tels, although sometimes at the risk of getting into thank also you native chiefs for assembling here to render me your help. Only one chief is absent six shillings per day, but there will be to which he would have no power of interference. Foreign interests might even be interwoven in business transactions in order to out his jarisdiction. that is Tin Cakan. I regret his absouce, but my many little extras. There is, I believe, but one prifriend Maslu is here, and that will be all right. vate lodging house. A good establishment of this Again thanking you for your attendance here, I description on one of the hills, would, I should dismiss this House of Delegates. The next gath- think, by well paircained. A Levaka Club has reering of this House will be the Legislative Assembly. Let us be united, and all will be peace and property in Poil. My words we now maked.

The club-house is in South nounced. This would require almost as strong a Beitish establishment in the Archipelago as a verically to extend hospitality to a well-introduced table protectorate. It is true that a recognised and and prosperity in Fig. My words are now ended." stranger, but the club-house itself is rather small, The formal dissolution of the Assembly was and affords but scant sleeping accommodation. followed immediately by a lever on the European II Levaka is a little ton well provided with places plan, the King being introduced to and shaking for the sale of intusicating drinks, it has the more

business, and showed an inclination to crouch the natives. The denominations to which these down after the Fijian fashion, but Thakomban churches belong are the Anglinan, the Wesleyan promply repressed every such attempt by slap- and the Roman Catholic. The Auglican church is ping the passing chief good humoredly on the a very nest wooden building at the foot of a gentle treast, to keep him upright, giving him a hearty grasp of the hand, and pushing him on. An hour or so after the levee there was a luncheon structure of stone, with an iron roof, and stands at and wine for the delegates and other magnates of the foot of a hill not far from the beach. It is well the land at the King's house, and in the evening furnished within and without, and very commodithere was an official dinner. I was invited to ous. The Rev. Mr. Nettleton, who is at present at both of these "affairs," but did not feel well the head of the Wesleyan mission in Fiji, and as able and worthy a minister as ever stood in a pulpit, enough to attend either. But I am happy to say ordinarily officiates at this church, but is frequently that the first thing thought of by the old King assisted by a brother missionary. The Roman Cathwas gratitude to the Almighty Power, which, offe church is a really handsome building of wood, to use Thakombau's own words, "had been so with a metal covered spire and a set of bells. Its good to him." From the Parliament house, and altar and other internal fittings are very tasteful, after the conclusion of what to him must have been the most triumphant and gratifying assemble the most triumphant and gratifying assemble the most triumphant and gratifying assemble to the most picturesque situation, surmitted from Honolalu. From the same quarter rounded by all kinds of tropical greenery, and with there has also been a direct recognition of King been the most triumphant and gratifying ceremo-beautiful foliage-clad hills in the background. The Thakomban by the visit to Levuka of a duly ac nial in which he ever took part, the King went Rev. Father Brebery, a pious, carnest and learned credited Minister. The Consul for the United States direct to the Wesleyun church, where the Rev. French priest, is the pastor. Toese churches are all has officially recognised the foundation of constitu-Mr. Nettleton offered up prayer, and preached a in South Levuks, the Roman Cathelic church being tional government in Fig. having issued a proclima-Having described the "launching" of the new constitution, I will before going into other do. by which Fijian politics will be governed or af- and social progress that has been attained, and Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton have borne a distinguished part | Cabinet at Washington will endorse the act of its The aspect of the place as it is approached in this labor of love. I cannot presume to Judge representative. But from none other of the great

safely navigable by the smallest craft, except Levuka has a theatre—a sufficiently commodious, during such heavy gales as, if they were to visit although plain, iron-covered building-with a very Port Jackson, would churn up its waters to a fair stage. It does not appear to be as much used dangerous height. The town has been built on bowever as might be expected. There was but one a piece of flat land between high water mark and entertainment during my visit and this was given by the hills. Neither the extent of this flat nor of a travelling panoramist. The andience on that octhe town itself, as seen from a ship's deck, can be casion displayed a large amount of good temper, but were a little noisy. There is a dramatic club in the very well judged of. But the place has a place, but the members do not appear inclined to business-like look, and the tropical scenery by perform very often. Artists from San Francisco es which it is surrounded gives it, to eyes long ac- route to the Australian colonies who call at Levoka, customed only to the Australian bush, a peculiar of every, may safely recken upon a good house for charm. Graceful cocoanut palms are plentifully a single night. Some of the hotels have rooms sultscatteged through the town, with here and there able for concerts, but no amusements of this kind a bread-fruit tree by way of variety. Behind the town is a range of lofty hills, some sloping grad- a number of very good players here. When they unlly and others rising more abruptly. Those in get thirsty, as of course they generally do, the means the extreme background are surmounted by of slaking their thirst is always close at hand. A scarcely accessible pinnacles, which are often very good bowling-alley is situated in North Levucloud-capped. On the slopes and in the gorges | kn. Considering that for the bulk of the foreign of these fills other groves of coconnut and brendare the hotels, and the only amusements are those fruit trees are seen. On the lower hills, immediation which I have already mentioned, raried by a little ately behind the town, are a number of pretty conversation and sundry "friendly glasses," it is not cottages of various sizes-some of considerable at all surprising that some who put up at the larger extent. At one end of the town a church spire | hotels should often complain of being kept awake rises into view; other places of worship in dif- by polsy companions during several of the "small

premises of considerable size are equally promi- ments of refined society in and around Levaks, and of the first things done by the Provisional Govern. he can to injuriously malign the absent person, LOWAY, 244 Strand, (near Tomple Har) London, and there are many houses to which those who are well The mail steamer is scarcely at anchor ere introduced find ready access—where all the social too—was to dispatch a special envoy per mail steam- possible to flatly contradict him, or in any way

of possible deportation to the colonies, ri et armis, upon. on board of a ship of war. A more estisfactory and trying situation than that of the gentleman fillingthis post can scarcely be imagined. Before visiting Consul, a good deal spoken of, and in various terms. clusive. Now let it be understood that Mr. March | tand that his position is, as I have said, a most embarrasi ing one, with so many responsibilities and such little real power, that he must very frequently (and unavoidably) disappoint persons who seek his officia nid; and that he is often brought into contact with many people from whom nothing but a decidedly other countries. high tone could enforce respect. Bearing these things in mind, it is easy to understand how the charges of haughthness and exclusiveness may have rrisen, and been spread about, without my foundaably cramped nature of his powers, and of the means ut his disposal, emubled him to be. It the Imperial Government should carry out the scheme which it is reported to have been "considering" of attachine magisterial powers to the Consulate, I baye no would consequently be many important usatters as

Again, the authority to award penalties or decrepayment of debts or damages would be very little practical utility unless there was also sufficient nower on the spot, to enforce the judgments thus proefficient Fillan Government might, under treaty stipulations, carry out the scatences and awards of a British extra-territorial Court; but if the Fijian Government were strong enough to be called upon to undertake this duty, it might very well be left, like other Governments, to deal with these matter in its own Courts. There might us to criminal charges be a statutory power of committed for trial in an Australian Court; but besides that, this would be a dangerous and possibly oppressive power, it would be seldom that a case could be sent on h such a state of completeness as to secure a conviction.

The United States Consul, Dr. Brower, has everybody's good word, and his Vice-Consul, Mr. Drury (who now also represents the Swiss Confederation), seems equally popular. The consular officers of the United States have guosi magisterial powers, but I do not think that either of the gentlemen just named. are much troubled by their fellow countrymen in this way, although the "difficulties" which have occurred between American citizens and the natives, in times past, have been among the most important events of Fijian history. From the Hawaiian Consal, Mr. Murray, the Provisional Government of Fill received material aid in the shape of complete copies of the Hawaiian Constitution and laws, transthe southernmost of the three. The Weslevan tion enjoining all American citizens to respect it. as to the religious character of the natives in gen. Powers has there yet been any recognition-formal he has I believe been royally saluted by English. sionaries themselves. I may here remark that one | way blod either of the Powers in question to recogprobable, therefore, that some of these Powers, at all events, will wait and see the Fijian Government. fairly at work and judge for themselves of its stabillty and efficiency ere they so recognise it. Such may be the case with Great Britain, which country has certainly, of all the great Powers, the largest amount of interest at stake in Fiji. It is not likely, however, that the British authorities will throw any Impediment to the way of the young Government, To do so would not only be unjust but impolitie for in the course that has been taken the Fillian rulers have only done what the British Government has frequently, by its representatives, counselled them to do, although the suches epermell may not have been such as was expected. It will obviously be far more advantageous to British interests that Fiji should have a Government of its own by which those interests will be likely to be looked upon, than that it should fall under the dominion or influence of any other great maritime power. The fact of Mr. March, the British Cousul, having in no way recognized the Provisional Government has given rise to a great deal of discussion and speculation in Fijl. But the truth is he could not recognize it under any circum stance without instructions from the Imperial Government to that effect; and unless there is a very unusual departure from official routine it is not very likely that any such instructions will be given until after whatever commulcations may have been sent to London by the Provisional Government shall have been reported to the British Consul. Mr. March re the credit of that firm or person which may chance a core. cently handed over the management of postal mat- to be his particular rival. He will confidentially Both the Ointe ters to two principal merchants of Levaka, and as these gentlemen happen also to be members of King Thakomban's Cabinet, it was believed by many that the British Consul had by this act officially recognized that Cabinet. But such was not the case. This

an express declaration that it was only made to the gentlemen in question as Merchants, not as Ministers. slamps; but having as yet no postal arrangements with any other country, such stamps will be only ment on its inauguration-and a very wise thing and he will do this in such a manner that it is imsecure official recognition from some of the Powers

say the assumption will not be for wrong. Let us clever, he will "dam with faint praise." In his hope that such mission will be successful. firmness, combined with moderation, may (and I it would be could they be instantly crashed out some fundamental errors which will have to be there would not be so many disagreeable stories corrected ere the national machinery will run safely reflecting one's on credit and reputation floating and smoothly, but which, if those who are at the about. The lovers of scandal might regret this bead of affairs act wisely, will be gradually and naturally cleared away as time goes on. In the but they would still find enough to talk about ever plausibly it may be delended, cannot be long to rarely give us absolute cause of offense. They persisted in without great risk of disorder-even, stab us and we cannot tell who has stabbed us. perhaps, of a war of races. Then again there are What is to be done then? Let them be avoided and present the appearance of newly-laid-out | ke were the foreign consuls. There were three of of sanitary measures; in dealing with all which | ter without committing yourself when you see

these functionaries, representing respectively the many conflicting interests wherein some of the one bearing down upon you in the street, turn a Governments of Great Britain, the United States, and the Hawaiian Islands. It has been already stated terested—will have to be, in some way or other, no, don't do that either, or he will report that you that by far the greater number of the white settlers reconciled or disposed of. Lastly, and although are British subjects. But the consular representa- last named here, first in importance, -it is indistive of her Majesty had and has no real power for pensable to the safety and progress of the country the repression of disorder or the settlement of dis- that there should be well devised systems of fiscal of his path; he will do you no good, and he may putes arising among these people. All he can de- and judicial administration suited to its very pecu- do you harm, or at any rate he will try to do so, pend upon is the weight of his own personal influ- liar circumstances and requirements. It will be we- for it is his policy to raise himself by pulling nce, backed-as regards any person who might be ecasary to the proper understanding of these matters down other people. If he will persist in getting disposed to be unusually troublesome-by the dread that each of them should be separately touched

From Fiji-Cakobau's Speech.

Levuka I had heard Mr. March, the present British To THE MENUERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY: GENTLEMEN -

It was pretty clear, however, that with many of the
British Levukans he was decidedly unpopular. On welcome here to day my first Parliament, and I am this feeling, they seemed traceable to one supposed who responded to my invitation to establish the disqualification—that he was too haughty and ex- Constitution which is now happily the Law of the

is-by birth, education, and bublis,-a gentleman; Upon you, gentlemen, rests the responsibility of framing under that Constitution such judicious laws and regulations as will ensure harmony between Native and Foreign residents, foster commercial enter prise, develope the resources of the Islands, and at. tract to our shores energy, skills and capital from

> My advisers will by before you a carefully compiled Code of Laws for the administration of justice, in a simple form, and the establishment of a Supreme

and Provincial Courts. of which is much felt, and rendered imperative by knave.

the daily increasing population.

The labor question has had my serious consideration; the report of a Commission appointed to take | Motropolitan printer once told us that on one ocexidence and inquire generally into the subject, will his told before your

My efforts have been directed to supply Planters with Fijian labor upon terms beneficial equally to isnter as well as laborer, the regulations for which | again; it's getting a little blarred, sort of, and leave to your exreful consideration.

the drain upon its resources inseparable from the cost involved in the introduction of Foreign labor The many difficulties attendant upon the adjustsent of titles and claims to land will, I trust, be solved by the measures submitted for your approval. Your attention will also be directed to an Act for chased a copy for fifty cents. " For sakes a masthe better regulation of sales, and the management see !" exclaimed the old hidy when she came to

of narive and waste lands. With regard to the appointment of Magnetrates, my Executive advise that the issue of a Commission of the Peace be deferred until the conclusion of

Department, and the establishment of a Mail Service throughout the group.

It has also been considered advisable to place a sum on the estimates as a subsidy towards an Ocean Mall Service between the Australias and the Continent of America, calling at Levoka.

The large sum withdrawn from circulation by the native community, who are reserving it for payment of taxes, coupled with the want of Banking accommodadon, and a proper circulating mealum, has been much felt, temporary and safe measures to relie the immediale pressure have, however, been taken by my Government.

The state of matters on the Ba Coast has given me much anxlety. One of my advisors in company with the Governor of the Province has visited the district and made himself personally acquainted with the position of affairs. For the immediate protection of white settlers, a force of paid native police has been

rim the expedition to the mountains, undertaken prepare for war, and cause the white settlers to be continually on the defensive.

You will notice that I have considered it necessary to probabit the landing of arms or ammunition on sny part of Viti Levu.

ances I have received from the chief in question, notice of their acquaintances whom it may concern, leads me to infer that personally he desires to, and shortly will assume his rightful position in my as a care is certain.

Lorge claims having been made on my Government by the United States Consul on behalf of Amrirican citizens resident at Cakudrove, rendered it necessary that two members of my Executive, in con-United States corrette St. Mary's, should proceed to Wairiki and seek an interview with the chief of Caways he effected even under the worst-circumstances kudrove; the result of that interview, I feel could if the use of these medicines be persevered in. dent, will tend to diminish native interference with white residents. I regret that the importance of this matter necessitated a short delay in calling you

The public recognition of my position by the Naval Representatives of Foreign powers recently in these waters, must not only be gratifying to those who have the interests of the Kingdom at heart, but affords assurance that the Treatles submitted for the consideration of Foreign powers will be assent-

The action taken by the majority of Foreign residents in support of my Government, evinces a desire for law and order highly commendable.

There will be submitted to you measures for rule-Kingdom, and you will be asked to vote supplies for the nine months ending on the first day of July,

Under Divine Providence I now entrust to the wisdom of your councils the affairs of my Kingdom, feeling assured that there will be given to each mensure the thought and consideration required to estabish my Government on such a sound basis as will atton. not only prove beneficial to the interests of my subjects, but secure the respect and approval of the Civilized World. CAROBAU R.

THE ENVIOUS AND SCANDAL-MONGERING SNEAK.

and has had larger experience. If he is engaged all complaints of a scrofulous nature. As in business, he will go about insignating against it impure, the liver, stanuach and bawels b say that he has heard that the firm is in difficulty and is going to be wound up, or that his rival is incompetent and not altogether straitforward, or something equally unsatisfactory. He will insidtransfer of postal affairs had been accompanied by monsty draw a comparison between himself and his unfortunate rival, of course to the unequivocal disadvantage of the latter; or he will hint that The Fijian Government is about to issue postage his rival has openly triumphed because he outwitted or is going to outwit the person of whom he, the sneak, is talking. In fact he will do all make him legally answerable for the slanders he has been uttering, were you disposed to do so. He does so much by inference, expresses such an whose friendship was considered essential to the ex- infinitude of meaning by a look, a shrog of the istence and well being of the new kingdom, I dare shoulder or a sigh, and if he is more than usually sneaking way he will be so pitying and yet withal so condemnatory. What a lot of sneaks there are in the world, and what a comparative paradisc

are a confirmed drankard and frequent public houses at all hours of the day. But do get out in your way-then you will have to do the best von can .- Erchange.

NEWSPAPER OUADDRIS .- The New York No. tion has a sharp but good-natured paragraph in regard to the chronic warfare between newspapers, and very sensible observes:

We have always wondered and shall never attempting to ascertain and analyse the causes of picased to remark the presence of many gentlemen coase to wonder, how it is that newspaper editors have not found out how utterly nausenting to the great bulk of their readers these quarrels with each other are, and how completely all interest in them is confined only to newspaper men. The wonder, too, is made all the greater by the fact that no newspaper was probably ever yet injured in circulation or influence by what another newspaper said of it. The success of a paper and the extimation in which it is held, depend, as in the case of individuals, on its general character, that is on prolonged experience of the way in which it does its work, and the value of its judgments A first accessity will be the appointment of a Mu- of men and affairs. Any paper which has gained pleigal Commission for the Town of Levuka, to im- a respectable footing in these respects, cannot be prove the sunitary condition, provide water supply, in the least injured by another paper's saying proper roads, and convenience for traffic, the want every now and then, that it is a fool, a line, or a

> THE ADVANTAGE OF PROXING - A well-known casion an old woman from the country came into the printing office with an old bible in her hand. "I want," said she, "that you should print it over my eves are not what they was. How much do By this measure the country will be relieved from you ax?" "Fifty cents." Can you have it done in half an hour? Wish you would-want to be getting home for I live a good way out of town," When the old lady went out he sent around to the office of the American Bible Society and purlook at it, "how good you've fixed it! I never see nothing so eurious as what printers is."- Ris-

There will be laid before you details for a Postal Tile Sufferer's Best Friend .



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

Bad Legs, Ulcerous Sores, Bad Breasts and Old Wounds.

No description of wound, sore or ulear can resist the health, properties of this excellent distance. The worst cases readily assume a healthy appearance You will be asked to vote a sum sufficient to organize and equip a force equal to the protection of the white residents, although I fear that in the inte-

against my advice, will provoke the mountainesca to Piles, Fistulas and Internal Inflamation. These distressing and weakening discuss may with certainty be cured by the sufferest themselves, if they will use Holloway's Dintment and closely aftend to the printed instructions. It should be well rubbed on the neighboring parts, when all observes matter With a single exception the ruling chiefs of the group have tendered me their allegiance, and are now members of my Privy Council; but the assur-

Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. Nothing has the power of reducing inflamation and subduing pain in these complaints in the same degree as Holloway's cooling Continued and parifying Pills. unction with the Consul and Commander of the | and deprayities from the system, subdue and remove

Eruptions, Scald Head, Ringworm and other Skin Diseases.

After Comentation with warm water, the utmost re-lief and speedlest cars can be readily obtained in all complaints affecting the skin and joints, by the sim-numeass use of the Obstance and Pills. But it must unineous use of the Omineed and Fills. But it must be remembered that nearly all skin diseases indicate the derravity of the blood and the derangement of the liver and stomach; consequently, in many cases, time is required to purify the blood, which will be effected by a judicious use of the Pills. The general health will readily be improved, although the evap-tion may be driven out more freely than before, and which should be promoted. Perseverance is nec

ing the revenue necessary for the government of the | Sore Throat, Diptheria, Quinsey, Mumps and all other Derangements of the Throat.

On the appearance of any of these maladies, the atment should be well rubbed at least three times a iny upon the neek and upper part of the chest, so a o penetrate to the glands, as salt is forced into meat The worst cases will yield to this treatment by following the printed directions.

Scrofula or King's Evil and Swelling of the Glands.

This class of cases may be cured by Holloway's pu--When the sneak attains mature years he is doubly dangerous because he is doubly cautious ders them more suitable than any other remedy to in business, he will go about insinuating against deranges, require a purifying medicine to bring about

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